

Mental Clinic Dates in City

On Friday, March 5 and 19, mental clinics will be held in the Board of Health Clinic rooms, municipal building, 27 East O'Reilly street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from the Middletown State Hospital are requested to report to the clinic to which they have been assigned.

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

5,000,000 PLACED IN JOBS DURING '36

Private Employment Placements Show Large Gain.

Washington.—A total of 1,510,463 persons were placed in private employment, and more than 5,000,000 placements of all types were made by the employment service in 1936, Secretary Perkins stated. At the same time, the WPA said that 24,941 young people had received private employment through the National Youth Administration during the ten-month period ending December 31, 1936.

The number of private employment placements, Miss Perkins said, was a gain of 36.4 per cent over 1935, and the highest level attained since the service was begun in July of 1933.

"Included in the 5,000,000 placements of all types were 2,212,998 in public, non-relief employment and 1,366,548 on relief work in addition to the private placements," Miss Perkins said. "The service registered 4,259,914 new applications during the year."

Hunt Private Jobs.

"Operations during 1936 were characterized by a continued effort to find jobs in private industry. Over 1,102,000 field visits to employers were made, a gain of 20.5 per cent over 1935. Accompanying the rise in field visits, which was most pronounced during recent months, private placements during the last ten months of 1936 showed successively higher gains over the totals for the corresponding months of the previous year."

"The December private placements of 172,354 was a record for one month. This is a gain of 185.1 per cent over December, 1935, when the public employment offices were heavily engaged in connection with the operations of the work program, and is also the largest gain over the same month of the previous year which has been reported."

"A total of 303,129 placements of all types were made in December, including 115,706 on public works and 15,009 on relief works projects. Placements of men were 229,581 and of women 73,548."

"The gain in private employment over the level for preceding years is due to the generally improving demand for workers and to the extensive program for finding private employment opportunities carried on by public employment offices during the year."

Widens Opportunities.

"Office personnel made 183,438 field visits to employers during December, a record volume. These increased visits are proving effective in widening job opportunities for registered applicants."

"The 115,766 December placements in public employment include work in all kinds of public employment, in regular units of the federal, state and local governments and on regular construction activities of such governmental bodies. This work is strictly non-relief in character. Such placements represent a 27.3 per cent increase over December, 1935, but are 21.7 below November, 1936. The 15,009 placements on relief projects represent assignments of relief persons in work of strictly relief nature."

"New applications in December were 306,809, 9.6 per cent fewer than in November and a drop of 38.6 per cent from December, 1935. These new registrants included 216,680 men and 90,129 women."

Jobless Women Teachers

Make 12-Acre Farm Pay

Matamoras, Wis.—Two former women school teachers have found security on their twelve-acre farm near here. Three years ago Helen Brandemuehl, of Madison, and Louise Parman, of Mazomanie, were threatened with unemployment. They pooled their resources to purchase a farm and sufficient equipment.

For three years they have done all the farm work themselves. Miss Brandemuehl, a home economics teacher for four years, confers most of her work to the kitchen, while Miss Parman, who was reared on a farm, does the chores. They have three cows, two horses and nine pigs. They grow the usual farm crops and in addition vegetables and fruit which they sell fresh or canned.

The gross value of production of the principal field crops of Canada in 1936 is estimated preliminarily at \$584,328,000 compared with \$508,210,900 in 1935.

COUCHING ?

Try a Month of BONGARTZ COUGH REMEDY, always effective. 30c. 50c. 75c. BONGARTZ PHARMACY, 300 N. 2nd St., Phone 2348-2.

A CANDID TALK With DALE CARNEGIE, Author Of "How To Win Friends & Influence People."



1. Carnegie, a "Missouri farm boy" who has taught human relations in New York for 25 years, smiles and gives his visitors an object lesson....

2. "Look at these dogs.... (A Boston bull and a German schaunder had been growling good-naturedly and nuzzling at the visitor's legs.)

3. "You liked them right away, didn't you? Why? Because they were glad to see you. They didn't want to get anything out of you....

4. "I've always found you can make more friends by being interested in people than by trying to interest people in yourself."

Activities This Week at Y. M. C. A.

Following is the schedule for week of March 1 to 6 at Kingston Y. M. C. A.:

Notice—Open periods on gym for badminton, handball, individual exercise listed in schedule.

Today

6-7:30—Haarbruck Boys, gym and swim.
6:30—Bowling meeting, Stuyvesant Hotel.
7:30—Y. M. C. A. Steering Committee meeting.
7:30—Senior Club ping pong.
7:30—Church League basketball Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue; First Dutch vs. Comforter Missions.

Tuesday

10-11—Student Nurses gym and swim.
12-3:30—Open period.
4-5:30—Student B gym and swim.
5-6:30—Student C, beginners' swim.
5:30-6—Business Men gym.
6-7—Ladies' Auxiliary baked ham supper.
8-9—Open period.
7—Business Men's social meeting.
7-8:30—Lions Club Boys gym and swim.
8—Senior Club basketball.

Wednesday

9—Open period.
3:15-4—H. S. Girls, life saving instruction.
4:45—Grade school girls, life saving instruction.
4-5—Friendly Indians, basketball tournament.
5-6—Friendly Indians, craft.
5:30-6:30—Open period.
6:30-7:30—Seniors Wrestling Club, wrestling.
7-8—Boys' Hi-Y meeting.
8-10—Y. W. C. A. bowling.
8-10—Guest Night, Hi-Y boys and girls.

Thursday

10-10:45—Polar Bears, swim.
10:45-11:30—Y. W. C. A. swim.
12-3:30—Open period.
3:15-4—H. S. Girls swim.
4-5—Grade school girls swim.
4-5—Navaho Indians meeting.
5-6—Open period.
6-7:30—Rotary Boys gym and swim.
6:30—Junior Hi-Y meeting.
7:45-8:30—Business Girls gym and swim.
8:30-10—Business Men volleyball.
7—American Division, bowling: Fuller No. 1 vs. Everett & Treadwell; Faculty vs. Wonderly Co.; Kingston Trust vs. Babcock Farm; Central Hudson vs. Board Public Works.

Friday

9-12—Open period.
12-1:30—Business Men gym.
2-3—Open period.
3:15-4—Student A gym and swim.
3:15-4—Sr. H. S. boys life saving instruction.
4:45—Jr. H. S. boys life saving instruction.
4-5—Ys Club meeting and crafts.
5-6—Open period.
6-7:30—Schwenk Boys gym and swim.
7-8:30—Barmann Boys gym and swim.
7—Better Motion Picture meeting.
8-9:30—Senior League basketball.
7-11—National Division bowling: Fuller No. 2 vs. Fuller No. 3; Y Couples Club vs. Universal Electric; Freeman vs. Fuller No. 4; Weber and Walter vs. Sears and Roebuck.

Saturday

8-10:30—Student C gym and swim.
10:30-11:30—Sloux Friendly Indian meeting.
10-10:30—Student C beginner swim.
10:30-12—Student B gym and swim.
12-9—Open period.
1—Senior Department crafts.
1—Couples Club meeting and social.

Giant Electrical Arrow

Marks Winds for Pilots

St. Louis.—An electrically lighted wind indicator, said to be the first of its kind, has replaced the familiar "sock" stop the administration building of Lambert Flying field. The giant arrow, 22 feet long, can be seen by pilots from an altitude of 15,000 feet. It is operated by an electrical motor and on its upper side has a double row of neon tubing which produces a greenish light. Switches inside the glass-enclosed tower stop the building control the arrow, and a dispatcher makes the necessary adjustments when the direction of the wind varies.

Sailors Study by Mail

Berkeley, Calif.—A check of the list of students of the correspondence courses of the University of California reveal at least one light house keeper and numerous sailors who are sailing the seven seas.

In County Granges

Clintondale

Clintondale, Feb. 26.—The regular meeting of Clintondale Grange was held in the Grange Hall on Monday evening, February 26, with Master Fred Eckert presiding. During the regular business session Brother Frank Gaffney, who attended the consolation meeting held in the Kingston court house recently, gave a very interesting talk on his conception of the subjects discussed.

It was decided to send a post card shower to Sister Mabel Mount, who is ill at her home with a broken bone in her foot, also to send a shower to Harold Sutton, who is ill. It was also decided to send flowers to Mrs. Florence Minard, who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Announcement was made of the dance to be held in the Grange Hall on Friday evening, February 26, under the auspices of the young people of the Grange. It was also announced that degree practice would be held in the Grange Hall on the third Thursday evening of each month.

At the close of the business session a literary program was given as follows:

Introduction of St. Valentine's Day.
Mrs. Mary Katherine Eckert.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Entire Grange.
Clippings were read on "Value of Farm Lands" by William Embickson.
Reading—"Ethel's Ancestry."
—Elizabeth Bernard.
Clippings were read on "Relation of Farm Boys to Congressmen" by Mrs. Elsie Ackhart.
Origin of St. Valentine's Day.
Mrs. Elsie Ackhart.
The Origin of St. Valentine's Day.
Comical reading by Mrs. Alice Harshorn.
Solo—"Sleep."
Miss Katherine Schepmoes.
Recitation—"Grandpa's Valentine."
Solo—Always.
Encore solo—"Cling to Me."
Oscar Mount.

Miss Audrey Ackhart at the piano.
At the close of the meeting Mrs. Elsie Ackhart gave a short talk on what should be done in commemoration of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and read a short paragraph on each. Forty-five members were present with six visitors. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Marshall Sutton, Mrs. Florence Bleakley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert, Arthur Scotti and Michael Angelo. The committee for the next meeting on March 7 will consist of Mrs. Emma Cole, Herbert Cole, Mrs. Carrie Ackhart, Miss Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payer, Oscar Mount and William Embickson. At this time the musical committee will have charge of the program. Those on the committee are Kenneth Watson, Miss Katherine Schepmoes, Kenneth Watson, Harold Sutton, Oscar Mount, Miss Audrey Ackhart, Andrew Montrola, Wesley Harris, Winfield T. Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Van Sicken, Russell Minard, Mrs. Florence Bleakley, Miss Helena Terwilliger and Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes. On April 19 the literary program will be in charge of the Dramatic Club and they will present a play entitled "The Bug and the Ring." There will be beautiful costumes with the scene set in a fashionable living room with appropriate decorations. The cast of characters will include:

The bride—Miss Dorothy Fischer.
The groom—William Embickson.
The best man—Raymond Conklin.
The bridesmaids—Misses Katherine Schepmoes, Marion and Helen Palmer.

Bride's mother and father—Mrs. Hazel Seymour and George Ronk.
Groom's mother and father—Miss Irene Slicker and Russell Coy.
Several wedding guests.

On the dramatic committee are Mrs. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, Mrs. Alice Harshorn, William Barrett, Mrs. Mary Katherine Schepmoes, Mrs. A. L. Pinner, Mrs. Schepmoes and Mrs. Emma Palmer.

At the meeting on Monday evening the annual year books were given out and the following committees were announced for the year: Master, Fred Eckert; overseer, George Ronk; lecturer, Andrew Montrola; assistant steward, William Embickson; lady assistant steward, Miss Dorothy Fischer; chaplain, Emma Cole; secretary, Mrs. Alice Harshorn; treasurer, William Barrett; critic, Michael Pollazzo; cress, Mrs. Mary Katherine Schepmoes; Pomona, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart; Flora, Miss Katherine Schepmoes; planist, Miss Audrey Ackhart.

June 7: Agricultural and carding program: Miss Emma Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer, Miss Helen Palmer, Charles Palmer, William Palmer, E. G. Palmer, Floyd Harcourt and Mrs. Lillie Slicker.

June 21: Spelling bee with Grace serving.

July 5: Patriotic and peace program with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ronk, Mrs. Margaret Wager and Herbert Ronk.

July 12: 4-H program with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, George and Ralph Langwick, Miss Mary Langwick, Joseph Locascio.

August 2: Dramatic program. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton, Harold and Raymond Sutton.

August 16: Service and Hospitality Committee program: Mrs. Freeman Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes and John Angelo.

September 6: Farm Bureau Night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schepmoes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pinner, Mrs. Katherine Schepmoes and Mrs. Emma Palmer.

September 20: Education program with moving pictures: Mr. Cornelius Williamson, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covert.

Simpson, 1938: financial committee, Francis P. Gaffney, Sr., Raymond Sharp and Andrew Montrola.

Service and Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Mount, secretary; Mrs. Emma Cole, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Coy, Miss Irene Slicker, Mrs. Cornelia Williamson, Miss Ruth Williamson and Mrs. William Barrett.

Flower Committee: Mrs. Emma Jenkins and Miss Katherine Fowler.

Musical Committee: Kenneth Watson, Miss Katherine Schepmoes, Harold Sutton, Oscar Mount, Miss Audrey Ackhart, Andrew Montrola, Wesley Harris, Winfield T. Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Van Sicken, Russell Minard, Mrs. Florence Bleakley, Miss Helena Terwilliger and Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes.

Dramatic committee: Mrs. E. Jacobs and Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Andrew Montrola, Miss Irene Slicker, Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Miss Helen Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer, Charles Palmer, William Embickson, Miss Katherine Schepmoes, George Ronk, Raymond Conklin, Russell Coy, Herbert Ronk, Miss Theresa Pollazzo and Chester Coy.

Fair committee: J. Wells Weaver, Winfield Conklin, Francis P. Gaffney, Sr., Howard Simpson, Egbert Harcourt, William Palmer and W. T. Jenkins.

In United States Service: Brother William Conklin in the U. S. Army and Brother George Carter in the United States Navy.

Officers pro tem: Master, Howard Simpson; overseer, Harry G. Jenkins; lecturer, Francis P. Gaffney, Sr.; steward, Russell Minard; assistant steward, Frank Angelo; lady assistant steward, Miss Lucy Ellis; chaplain, Miss Emma Palmer; secretary, Katherine Fowler; gatekeeper, Michael Angelo. Cress, Miss Ruth Williamson; Pomona, Miss Elizabeth Bernard; Flora, Miss Katherine Schepmoes.

Degree team: Master, Fred Eckert; overseer, Egbert Harcourt; lecturer, Miss Helen Fowler; steward, Howard Simpson; assistant steward, William Barrett; lady assistant steward, Miss Vera Atkins; chaplain, Miss Elizabeth Bernard; secretary, George Ronk; treasurer, Andrew Montrola; gatekeeper, William Embickson; cress, Mrs. Marjorie Conklin; Pomona, Mrs. Marjorie Conklin; Flora, Miss Katherine Schepmoes; planist, Miss Audrey Ackhart.

Executive committee: Russell Minard, Dorothy Fischer and Miss Lucy Ellis.

March 15: St. Patrick's Day program with committee consisting of Mrs. August Zimmerman, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. William Borland, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Alfred Carter and Keith Borland.

April 5: Easter program: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ackhart, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Audrey Ackhart, Mrs. Bessie Gerow and Jack Harris.

April 19, dramatic program: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sandy, Relia Thompson, Mrs. Herman Jordan, Guido Pollazzo, Miss Vera Atkins, Miss Theresa Pollazzo and Miss Helen Pollazzo.

May 3: Mother and Fathers Day program, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaffney, Miss Dorothy Weaver, Donald Weaver, J. Wells Weaver, Salvatore Scimecca and Miss Grace Van Bram Roberts.

May 17: Memorial program, in charge of the Service and Hospitality Committee with Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaffney, Sr., William Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Nelford Hurd and W. A. Wright.

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Events Around The Empire State

Buffalo, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—Meteorologist James H. Spencer reported today that western New York's snowfall this winter measured nearly six feet less than last year.

Only 33.1 inches of snow fell in Buffalo, he said, as compared with 104 inches at this time in 1936. Daily average temperature, he added, has been 5.2 degrees above normal.

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—The fifth anniversary of the kidnapping of Baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr., will be made the occasion for a proposal for a \$25,000 state reward for information bringing the arrest and conviction of kidnappers.

Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Orange county Republican, said he would introduce a bill tonight empowering the governor "in his discretion" to offer and pay the reward from the treasury, except to police officers.

Recalling the Lindbergh kidnapping "five years ago," Desmond said "the department of correction reports that in 1936 in New York state, 60 people were arrested and charged with kidnapping or attempted kidnapping. These figures indicate that there is ample reason now for further state action."

Buffalo, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—Deputy Attorney General Alfred F. Cohen indicated today that prosecutions would follow completion of his 6-month inquiry into activities of so-called "loan sharks" here.

Cohen, who has been aided in the probe by 25 investigators, said that in at least one case, a borrower paid 653 per cent on a \$5 loan.

State Tax Auditor At Court House

Albany, March 1.—William F. Kearney, district director for the State Department of Taxation and Finance, announced today the assignment of auditors to aid income taxpayers of the Albany area in the preparation of their returns.

Taxpayers who are now engaged with their federal income tax returns due March 15 were warned that their state income tax is due on or before April 15.

Rates for the state income tax are the same as last year. They are five per cent on the first thousand dollars of net income; three per cent on the second and third thousand; four per cent on the fourth and fifth thousand; five per cent on the sixth and seventh thousand; six per cent on the eighth and ninth thousand, and seven per cent on all amounts over \$9,000. In addition to these normal rates the one per cent emergency tax is again applicable.

Exemptions continue at \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons. One-half of the normal tax and all of the emergency tax must be paid on or before April 15. Of the remainder, one-quarter of the normal tax is payable on or before June 15 and the final one-quarter on or before October 15.

Ralph V. Hayes will be at the court house here to assist taxpayers from March 1 to 6 and from April 5 to 15.

The first known seismograph, used by the Chinese to measure earthquakes in the first century A. D., is being reconstructed in Tokyo by two Japanese scientists.

IT BITES WELL!
ALL STUFF AND
NO FLUFF!
THAT'S WHY
I WANT
BOND BREAD

Bond Bread

The home-like loaf
that MEN prefer

WISE WOMEN BUY BOND

10 DAY ALTERATION SALE

LADIES' PATENT & BROWN ARCH PUMPS Value \$5.00. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 \$1.49	Ladies' Suede OXFORDS & PUMPS \$1.49 & \$1.98	INFANTS' SHOES (To Size 8) 49c
MEN'S SUNDIAL OXFORDS (New Styles) \$2.49, \$3.59, \$4.49	Infants' SUNDIAL SHOES \$1.35 - \$1.79	Men's Emerson OXFORDS \$1.98
Boys' HighTop SUNDIAL SHOES \$1.98	Children's SUNDIAL OXFORDS \$1.49 - \$1.98	Boys' SUNDIAL OXFORDS \$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.69
Ladies' Sundial Arch TIES & PUMPS \$3.49 & \$4.49	BOYS' SUNDIAL SHOES (Brown) 98c	Children's SUNDIAL SHOES 98c
LADIES' HOLEPROOF HOSIERY (Value \$1.00) 79c	Men's HOLEPROOF ROSE 29c (4 pairs for \$1.00)	MEN'S HATS \$1.79 & \$2.69

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 1, 1937.

GLORIOUS WAR

If war isn't already very thoroughly debunked, at least in the free countries of the world, by that performance in Spain, here's something that should finish the job. Dr. Norman Bethune of Montreal is telling about the flight of 150,000 men, women and children from Malaga, when the Spanish rebels, strengthened by Italian and German troops, closed down on that seaport. They were bound for a town more than 100 miles away, over a single road through a rural section.

There was no food in the village and no trains or buses to transport them.

They staggered and stumbled, with cut and bruised feet, along the white flint road, while the Fascists bombed them from the air and from the sea.

There were thousands of children. We counted at least 5,000 under 10 years of age, at least a thousand of them from the air and from the sea.

single garments.

We met so many distressed women and children we decided to turn back, and start transporting the worst cases to safety.

Our car was besieged by a mob of frantic mothers and fathers who, with tired, outstretched arms, held up to us their children with their faces swollen and congested by four days of sun and dust.

How could we choose between a child dying of dysentery and a mother stolidly watching us with great sunken eyes, carrying against her open breast her child born on the road two days before?

Many old people simply gave up the struggle and lay down beside the road to wait for death.

So this is war—modern war in a civilized country, with all the world looking on as from a grandstand. And we suppose Hitler and Mussolini and other "strong men" will keep right on ranting about the glory and grandeur of warfare, and its value in strengthening a nation and filling it with noble ideals.

RESISTED ECONOMIES

Queer people, sometimes Congressmen, sometimes outsiders, are always popping up to make the curious suggestion that all extraneous matters, including speeches never delivered in either House or Senate, be dropped from the Congressional Record. The latest advocate of this unthinkable curtailment of privilege was Representative Hobbs of Alabama. He had found out that the unspoken speeches which got into the Record through "leave to print" cost the government \$175,000 in 1936. That was one expense that might easily be removed from Uncle Sam's budget, he thought. As usual, the suggestion got nowhere. A few fellow members agreed it was a good idea, but the great majority deplored such an attitude toward "the only way members have of getting much information to their colleagues as well as constituents."

With this failure newly in mind, no congressman will be tempted to attack that other privilege of mileage allowances received even by members who do not leave Washington between sessions. But their constituents haven't much right to kick, for they expect a few privileges of their own which also nick the federal treasury. Economy begins in the hearts of individual citizens, but it hasn't sprouted in many of them yet.

PENALTY FOR SNEEZES

Londoners must have thought they were in China the other day, or else that their municipal health authorities had adopted the Chinese idea of executing drug addicts. Citizens were confronted with a batch of posters which announced that all persons with colds and those subject to sneezing and coughing would be "executed." The signs were supposed merely to say such persons would be "excluded" from public meetings. The mistake was corrected soon, but the temporary error might be turned to good purpose as a warning to promiscuous sneezers and coughers.

Their sneezes and coughs may be deadly to innocent persons with whom they come in contact. If they haven't common sense and human decency enough to suppress their sneezing explosions or suppress

themselves from other persons, they should be dealt with firmly by fellow citizens and public authorities. The latter must stop short of execution, but ostracism and exclusion are punishments that might fit the crime.

RABBIT WOOL

In seeking self-sufficiency, Germany is now said to be turning to "vest pocket sheep." These are Angora rabbits. They are shorn, and their long fine hair is mixed with sheep's wool. There are now 200,000 of these rabbit-sheep in the country, producing 120,000 pounds of wool a year, and the government is trying to raise their number to 1,000,000.

Even then, they will obviously provide a poor substitute for sheep's wool in the quantity needed for nearly 70,000,000 people. It is absurd that a great, highly civilized nation should be driven to such pitiful subterfuges as Germany is practicing today in a hundred different ways.

Most of the subterfuges, no doubt, would not be necessary, if Germany were not devoting so much of her resources and labor and statesmanship to war preparations which to most outsiders seem unnecessary. Even so, there is a good argument for the allied powers returning some of their war spoils, in the form of mandated territory, raw materials and trade privileges.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Dorton, M.D.

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GO TO BED WITH SEVERE COLD

As medical students we were taught that influenza or flu was due to a certain little organism or bacillus called the bacillus of Pfeiffer, after its discoverer.

During the flu epidemic of 1918, it was found that a number of individuals who did not suffer with flu had this bacillus or organism in their throats. Today many physicians believe that more than one organism may cause the common cold and give rise to the usual symptoms of sneezing, running nose, increased pulse and temperature and a feeling of tiredness.

However when a case goes on to extreme prostration and greatly increased temperature, it is believed due to the organisms of another ailment entering in, such as that of flu, pneumonia, bronchopneumonia or others.

Thus some one has said that the common cold when it enters the system leaves the door open which so interferes with the defense of the nose and throat that they can't stop these other organisms from entering. It would seem that very often the first ailment to follow a simple or common cold is the flu, and the flu so prostrates the individual during the first few days that these other organisms, often already present in the body, are able to fight off the natural defenses and manufacture the poisons which cause the serious symptoms that follow.

During the 1918 epidemic it was my privilege to be Senior Medical Officer of a military base hospital of 800 beds. At the end of the first week of the epidemic we had to install extra beds in wards and in the corridors to accommodate the large number of flu patients.

Fortunately most of the patients came to us directly from their units, remained a few days, and made a good recovery. But many patients who remained on their feet for the first two or three days of the flu, then reported sick to their own medical officer and were then sent on to us had developed or developed serious complications during their stay with us—pneumonia and bronchopneumonia. As the heart had had to fight the original trouble—the cold or the flu—while the patient further exhausted it by being on his feet when he should have been in bed, it happened in a number of cases that when the bronchopneumonia or pneumonia developed, the heart did not have enough strength left to fight these ailments successfully.

The lesson is plain. We must get off our feet and to bed immediately when attacked by a severe cold or the flu.

Now as never before, with boom times predicted "just around the corner," it is essential that the small investor and the public fully appreciate dangers of blind speculation. Lessons of the late twenties must not be forgotten.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Italy's Radoglio strikes quickly in northern Ethiopia, with 300,000 of his troops and wins a bloody victory as 10,000 Ethiopians die, thousands are wounded, and the Italian flag is placed on top of Golden Mountain, signifying Italian control of all northern Ethiopia.

King Edward VIII speaks to his subjects in world wide radio address, his first public address since becoming king of the British Empire.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDEMER

SYNOPSIS: In two weeks Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter plan to start a globe-trotting honeymoon. For Denny, a slim, proud southerner, has landed a publicity job with Southern Star Line. Eve has already resigned from her advertising company. Her old Connecticut house loses its tenants and Eve decides to clean it up for another set before selling. She and Denny give a party to announce their engagement. Mizzi, a plump, wealthy little widow, arrives with two men: quiet, polite George and rude, handsome Jack.

Chapter Four

Aunt Evelina's Kitchen

MITZI's guests were always swans, the more they belonged to her the more swany. Eve remembered that contrasting these particular swans with Denny, she found neither of them especially interesting. She definitely did not like Jack. She didn't mind George one way or the other. Therefore, she and Denny followed Eve across the room and immediately began to look like the fashion he supposed appropriate. Mizzi must have advertised this party as being too Bohemian and Village for anything. Eve reflected, annoyed. She passed Jack on to the nearest woman, who proved to be Marilyn Featherstone, and steered Dillard Betz over to Mizzi.

Dillard caught Eve's skirt as she moved away, and asked, loud enough for Mizzi to hear: "Who's the beau of the nineties by John Held? All he needs is a handle bar mustache and a checked suit to be perfect!"

Mizzi allowed no liberties to be taken with any of her possessions.

"He's a perfectly wonderful man. He's brilliantly successful!" (Mizzi knew that would scratch Dillard) "and with such fra. I thought you were a judge of character. Dill!"

Little Dillard wilted. Mizzi was not a person to offend.

Eve crossed the room with relief.



"Don't make me do any more work," Denny said. "Get George, he's a swell passer."

to Denny, who came over to her smiling, long and fair and graceful. "Don't make me do any more work," he said. "First moment I've stopped since I got here and I want to talk to Pete Featherstone. Get George, he's a swell passer. George, Eve probably wants you to do some heavy tray work."

Eve felt a mild surprise that Denny knew George, and then remembered that they must have met at Mizzi's.

"I should be delighted," George said. (As much too polite as the other is too rude, Eve thought.) He had a rather nice voice.

"I don't really. Denny has trays on the brain," she protested.

"Sit down then and let me get you something. The hostess never has anything, my mother says, unless she fights for it."

He steered her through the grilling, standing sitting on the floor, mulling round the room, to a corner and an empty chair. He put her efficiently into it, brought her the last two caviar canapés and three others, a paper napkin and a drink, and sat by her.

Orchards Lead to Kitchens

I SUPPOSE a lot of these people are celebrities," he broke a silence.

Also slumming, she decided Mizzi had described this party as very wild and atmospheric!

"No," said Eve, "nobody at all. Sorry."

He didn't seem taken aback by her deliberate coolness; he seemed so completely the center of his own world that he couldn't be disturbed by any other. He went on indifferently. "So you got up all this in a kitchenette? I don't suppose you ever saw an old-fashioned kitchen."

"For the matter of that," said Eve with spirit. "I don't believe you ever did either! Or do they have them in the steel business?"

YOUR INCOME TAX.

NO. 31

Extension For Filing Returns And Payment Of Tax

It is important that the taxpayer

reader on or before the due date,

which is March 15, if the return is

filed on the calendar year basis, a

return of income as nearly complete

and final as it is possible for him to

prepare. However, when by reason

of illness, absence from home, inabil-

ity to secure the necessary data, or

for other good and sufficient reasons

additional time is required, a reason-

able extension of time may be granted

writing to the collector of internal

revenue for the district in which the

taxpayer files his returns on or be-

fore the due date of the return, a full

recital of the causes for the delay

being given. Except in the case of

taxpayers who are abroad, no exten-

sion may be granted for a period of

tax or any installment thereof should be made on form 1227 to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue through the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is filed. The applicant should set forth under oath the specific reason for desiring an extension and should clearly indicate what hardship, if any, would result if the extension were not granted. In addition, a statement of assets and liabilities showing the taxpayer's financial condition as of the last day of the preceding month, or as of the close of the last taxable period, and a separate statement of receipts and disbursements for each of the three months immediately preceding the month in which the application is filed should be submitted. The amount of tax for which the extension of time of payment is desired should be stated. The Commissioner will not consider an extension of time for payment unless request is made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof. If the extension is granted, interest at the rate of six per cent a year is collectible from the date the payment should have been made if there had been no extension to the expiration of the period of the extension.

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BUTTONS DOWN THE BACK ADD DASH TO FROCK SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9222

As dashing a frock as ever you'd wish for every daytime occasion, is Pattern 9222! See the way the pleated sleeves are cut in one with the smart shoulder-yokes, and this simplifies your cutting and stitching problems! And do look at the back: Saucy little buttons travel right down from neck almost to hem—with a full neat left unfastened for chic, and also for comfort in walking. You'll adore this easily-made model for sports wear, office, or school, for afternoon frocks are going "sporty" this season. Choose a vividly colored cotton for fabric—floured percale, seersucker, striped shirting, or vivid de-silk! They'll all "bring out" the flattery of the slim collar and unusual pockets. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9222 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

For YOU—new flattery! Send for our new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties"—including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9222

MODES of the MOMENT



Striped Silks

The vogue for novel dress prints has produced a new silk crepe for Easter patterned with little black deer, running on a blue and green striped ground. Notice the contrast made by the diagonal stripes and the vertical pleats. The dress is worn with a black milan straw hat trimmed with tabs of white grosgrain ribbon and a black patent leather belt and bag.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—A d d e n d a o n "The Good Earth," a picture that called superlatives out of hiding:



LOUISE RAINER

Louise Rainer once said pictures frightened her because so many hands had a part in them. She should be free of that fear now, for "The Good Earth" represents a triumph of the united labors of many hands, and it is the film for which very likely she will be remembered 10 years from now.

In most pictures some one phase of production—direction, acting, photography, musical score or whatnot—can be cited as overshadowing other phases. In "The Good Earth" the film would lose greatly if any of these fell short.

Major Thrill: The Locusts

Technically, it is the most interesting film Hollywood has seen in a long time. Three years in the making, part of its background was taken in China, part in Hollywood, part on location nearby, part on location in Utah. The descent of the locust swarms—major thrill of the picture—was photographed in Utah, and transposed, by process photography, to the "Chinese farm" location here. Either the film holds interest too strongly or the processing is perfect, for the trickery of piecework and patching escapes detection.

The film opens with "montage" shots of Chinese peasant farm life, one after another. This was done to establish the Chinese background so firmly that when Paul Muni, an Austrian playing Wang Lung, first appears the audience will accept him as part of this background. (This part of the audience, at least, forgot Muni was in make-up.)

'Feeling For The Earth'

Before Muni went to work, after nearly a million dollars had been spent in story preparation, he was filled with doubts as to the success of the picture. So was Hollywood. The theme of the picture—man's devotion to the soil—is so elemental that, simply stated, it would have been guffawed out of any Hollywood story conference as "impossible" for pictures. But Pearl Buck expressed it beautifully and dramatically in a novel. Miss Rainer—in her character as O-lan—proves that one picture is worth a thousand words. Her spoken dialog totals 100 words, and yet her characterization is the most powerful of all.

Y. W. Inaugurates Newcomers Tea

The Y. W. C. A. will inaugurate a new venture in sociability for Kingston, "A Welcome to Kingston" tea, for newcomers on Thursday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. The Y. W. C. A. board being impressed more and more for the need of a meeting place for strangers in town, has decided to hold "Open House" twice a year at which time ladies and girls who are in quest of friends and interests may get together and become acquainted with groups indulging in hobbies or activities in which they would like to participate.

The Y. W. C. A. plans include a tea for almost everyone from eighteen old girls to great-grand-

Vegetation, combined with terracing and other mechanical methods of erosion control, is said to reduce soil erosion to a minimum.

A Chinese cane 250 years old made of 1,750 pieces of shark bone is owned by W. D. Clardy of Amarillo, Tex.

Strikes and lockouts, as ways to settle industrial disputes, are as primitive as bows, arrows and chain armor.



Thrifty Wash Service

COSTS ONLY 98c FOR 14 lbs. DRY WEIGHT

and 7 cents for each additional pound

A candid camera could certainly show what washday does to you! It would let you see the lines all that lifting and straining puts in your face. How it rounds your shoulders, ruins your figure, leaves you looking old and worn. One look at a picture of yourself on washday would be

enough to make you stop doing your own washing—make you start using our Thrifty Wash Service.

One look at the low price will be enough, too, to show you that you can afford it. For Thrifty Wash Service actually costs less than home-washing! Phone 1570—tell us to call for your bundle.

Thomsons Laundry

243 CLINTON AVE.

KINGSTON

PHONE 1570

Exclusively His or Hers is New Note



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Pair of Towels Makes a Charming Gift

PATTERN 5811

Surprise!—something new—something distinctly personal—in towels that say "His" or "Hers"! One set's in cutwork with a touch of applique in the basket. If you like—one in cross stitch—both sure to capture the fancy of the proud owners as well as the guests. Can you name a more admirable gift for shower or house-warming? Make them bright, with varicolored thread or floss. They're fun! Easy, too, for the cutwork's just buttonhole stitch, and you know how quickly cross-stitch motifs 5½ x 6½ inches and two cutwork motifs 5 x 13½ inches (back edge and applique patches given); color suggestions; material requirements, illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Institute

PRONUNCIATION RATES YOU



Are you sure of your pronunciation? Or have you a sneaking suspicion that people may be laughing at blunders you don't know you make? Even a movie ad can trip you if you're not quite certain of your speech. Do you make the mistake of announcing that "ROMANCE FERFERRED" is playing at the LYCEUM Theatre? Of course there will be raised eyebrows. You should say "ROMANCE DEFERRED" at the LYCEUM Theatre.

Do you read headlines this way? "Municipal Men Trap ALLEED Robbers. Municipal LIEBERRY Burns. It's just as easy to correct sound the "can" syllable in government, say ALLEED for allied, MUNICIPAL for municipal, LIEBERRY for library.

Do the department store ads stump you? Or can you smoothly say "book akSESors" for chic accessories, "SHUFor negligZMAY" for

chiffon negligee, "BOOdwaht" for boudoir, "bolAYro" for bolero. Your chances for success are greater if you accent these words correctly—irREPRahable, DECADES, DESpicable, devOTEE, COMPARable, deTOUR, INtricate, REfutable, RESEARCH, reSOURCES.

You'll sail along without floundering if you say ROOT for route; forBAD for forbade, JIST for gist. A few minutes each day on our 40-page booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, will give you confidence that your speech is right. Get rid of the "second-rate" feeling of not being sure. Learn to avoid pitfalls of speech.

Send 10c for our booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 193 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

REVOLUTION

...on Main Street

GIVE a thought to Main Street as you scan today's headlines!

All the world's excitement isn't in Europe.

For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a daily revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our daily living. . . . And the news is ably, fully covered in advertisements. Here, in concise, meaty form, makers of the world's goods tell you what's new, what's good . . . and how to make your dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.

They know what's doing in Europe and America . . . but they also know where money buys most.

TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER

VICKS Vapo-Rol

Just rub on throat, chest and back.

Full details on each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN

CONTRIBUTE TO THE

Full details on each Vicks package.

Local Death Record

John Shepard Spink, husband of Mary Spink, died at his residence in Kingston, N. Y., on Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the age of 78 years. He was a native of New York and was a member of the Kingston Baptist Church. Burial will be at the Kingston cemetery on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 10 o'clock.

William Castor of 12 Hewitt street, died at his residence on Sunday, February 28, 1937, at the age of 78 years. He was a native of New York and was a member of the Kingston Baptist Church. Burial will be at the Kingston cemetery on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 10 o'clock.

William LeGrand Shults, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Shults, died at his residence on Sunday, February 27, 1937, at the age of 2 years. He was a native of New York and was a member of the Kingston Baptist Church. Burial will be at the Kingston cemetery on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 10 o'clock.

Funeral services for Miss Ella Hunter, who died at the Kingston Hospital on Sunday, February 28, 1937, at the age of 78 years, will be held at the Kingston Baptist Church on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 10 o'clock.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

Drama Critic to Speak on Wednesday

Clayton Hamilton, one of the foremost authorities on the drama as well as a lecturer, author, editor and traveler, will speak here on Wednesday, March 3, at the high school auditorium.

Serving as dramatic critic for important magazines such as Forum, Vanity Fair, Vogue, The Bookman and others is but a small part of his life. A new book, "So You're Writing a Play" has just been published, a valuable addition to its predecessor, "Seen on the Stage." "The Theory of the Theatre," "Studies in Stagecraft," "Problems of the Playwright," and "Conversations on Contemporary Drama."

At 21 Clayton Hamilton had his first play, a one-act melodrama entitled "The Stranger at the Inn," produced on Broadway. At the age of 24 came "The Love That Blinds" produced by Henry Miller; then followed "The Big Idea" which George M. Cohan himself produced, and "The Belter Understanding," produced and acted by Henry Miller.

When only 24, Clayton Hamilton served as literary advisor to Richard Mansfield, greatest actor of his time, helping to prepare the acting version of "Peer Gynt." A classmate both in school and college of the famous Walter Hampden, it was he who persuaded this great actor to restore "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the American stage after a lapse of 20 years. For the past several years Mr. Hamilton has been chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Jury, and secretary of the Actors' Equity club of actors and artists founded in 1888 by Edwin Booth. Columbia University has heard him lecture for 20 consecutive years where his celebrated Saturday morning course in contemporary drama is attended by thousands. He knows his theatre and will fascinate his hearers with its story.

This is the last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Kingston Schoolwomen's Club.

"Anthony's Antics," Second Performance

The second performance of "Anthony's Antics" will be presented for the playgoers of Kingston on Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. Last Friday evening the "Lester Park contingent" presented this three act comedy before a capacity house at the Lester Park Community Hall, and according to all reports the production was a great success. The cast, led by David Pennington, who portrays Jason, as the very important butler, kept the audience in a continuous laughing mood and also held the fans' attention in the more serious parts, and on Wednesday they are expected to present another entertaining revue.

Besides playing the important role of the butler, Mr. Pennington is the director of the cast for this stage production. His dramatic ability is well known throughout these parts and in fact in all the surrounding parts of the Hudson valley. Having experience in high school productions and portraying important parts in the Kingston Players Guild, all of the theatre goers are expected to be in for a rare treat on Wednesday night when the curtain rises.

The cast for "Anthony's Antics" is as follows: Jason, a very important butler David Pennington Tony Harris, a young intruder Holt Winfield, Jr. Bert Mercer, his friend Raymond Quick Jenkins, an Irish chauffeur Walter Herring Nancy Lewis, a stenographer adventure bound Mary Herring Mrs. Cornelius Armistead, a tyrannical dame Mabel Story Miss Marshall, a woman attorney Rosamond Beaumont

Comedy At New Paltz Normal As a successor to his hits of last year and the year before, "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Laborum Grove," the Dramatic Club of New Paltz Normal School is presenting "The Bishop Misbehaves" in the Normal School Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:15.

This unusually humorous, exciting, and appealing three-act play tells of the adventures of a detective-struck clergyman (Edward Carlin) and his dignified sister, played by Helen Bender.

The bishop is an elderly and quite saintly dignitary and his sister equally as mild. This clergyman turns flat foot, attempts to take down a clever gang of crooks and the affair turns out to be a game of turning the tables, pistol-pointing, out-guessing, and out-confessing, which promises to be exciting, according to announcements.

The play is being directed by Prof. Arthur Bruce Bennett and Miss Rebecca McKenna.

Ladies Elks' Auxiliary Social The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kingston Elks will hold another social party, Thursday, March 4, at 8:15 in the club room on Fair street, to which the public is cordially invited. The members trust that all their friends who attended the successful party in January will be present again and bring their friends.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Mrs. James V. Simpson, and Mrs. Christopher Roche. They will be assisted by Mrs. George Logan, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. E. H. Loughran, Mrs. William Lunney, Mrs. John Cuff, Mrs. B. J. Kaplan and Mrs. Herman DuBois. Anyone wishing information about the social party and evening of fun may call any of the above members of the committee.

The auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 in the club rooms. Mrs. George Logan, president of the auxiliary, will appreciate the effort of every member to be present as she has some important business to present to the members which will be discussed and acted upon at this meeting. The annual election of officers will also take place. After the meeting a social hour has been arranged by Mrs. Louis Sapp, Mrs. B. J. Kaplan, Mrs. Charles Ryan and Mrs. William Lunney. Plans will be completed for the social party to be held on March 1, and also for the installation banquet for the officers and members to be held in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder and son Kirkland, will return on Wednesday, March 3, from St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Snyder will open his office on Wednesday.

Chambers-Bernosky Miss Doris Bernosky of Jermyn, Pa., and Edwin Chambers of 86 Ann street were united in marriage Sunday, February 28, by the Rev. John Heidenreich. Miss Mary Bernosky, sister of the bride, and Jesse Chambers, brother of the groom, were the only attendants. After the ceremony a large reception was held.

Baptist Turkey Dinner The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church are making plans for a large number at the annual turkey dinner to be served Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Service will commence at 5:30 o'clock and will continue until all are served. They assure everyone who attends that they will be more than pleased.

Mrs. Henry Dickhout of Main street left this morning with Dr. and Mrs. James Krom of Saugerties for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street were weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Garretson, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kernahan of White Plains were recent guests of Mrs. Kernahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette, at their home on Ten Brock avenue.

Mrs. George S. Robinson of Mountain View avenue has returned from a cruise to Bermuda.

Purvis-Schweiner Miss Virginia E. Schweiner of 23 Oak street and Robert N. Purvis of 12 Prince street were married at Rhinecliff on February 17, by the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge have been called to attend to the sudden death of Mrs. Shea's mother, Mrs. Dan J. Sullivan, 29 Talcott Road.

Unusual Day is March 1

For U.S. Weather Bureau

Washington, March 1 (AP)—March weather arrived like a gentle lamb today, but the government weather man insisted that does not mean it will roar out like a lion.

Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster here, said the weather throughout the United States was "lamblike" but that he hoped the public some day would "consign all this non-lamb groundhog day and other middle age superstitions to the limbo of the forgotten."

Weather maps showed no storm in the United States and Mitchell said "This is unusual for any winter day."

He said another odd touch was a similarity in temperatures from the Carolinas to north of Lake Superior. All were 25 degrees. Mitchell said there usually was a difference of from 40 to 50 degrees.

He predicted rising temperatures in the next 36 hours "almost everywhere."

Embryonic Young Stars Twinkled

The Weinberg Players Play to Crowded House in Their First Performance on Saturday Afternoon—Plan an Easter Play.

Embryonic young Ethel Barrymores trod the stage in the Walter Garage on Montrepose avenue on Saturday afternoon when the Weinberg Players, Kingston's latest dramatic group, made their first public appearance in "Eleanor Learns to Practice." The house receipts for the performance, according to the treasurer, was 31 cents. Top seats sold for two cents while general admission was a penny. So successful was the play that the young stars have decided to produce an Easter play shortly. Just what they will do with the cash receipts is not known but latest reports were that the money would be used to purchase a curtain for the stage.

All last week the youthful stars were busy after school rehearsing for the coming play and also in sweeping and cleaning out the garage and arranging the seats and stage for the performance. The girls, averaging 11 years of age, have organized the Play Club and the Weinberg Players is one of the major activities of the club.

During the past week mothers who were somewhat mystified over the disappearance of certain articles of wearing apparel had the mystery solved if they attended the Saturday afternoon performance for no play can be effectively produced without costumes.

The play presented was ideally suited to the age of the performers. The stars who twinkled merrily that afternoon were Dorothy Walter, Anna Van Deusen, Janet Sashoff and Adele Furman, while Shirley Smith was director. The play critic who attended the performance is at a loss to select any bright particular star for all filled their parts capably. Some of the girls doubled in the various scenes.

The neighborhood is now all agog to learn the date of the next show to be produced by the Weinberg Players.

Criminal convictions in the Philippine Commonwealth dropped to 11 per 10,000 population in 1935, the lowest percentage in 32 years.

About The Folks

Charles Terwilliger of Broadway, who has been seriously ill for over a week, has recovered and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ruth McKinnon Singleton, R. N., of 25 Tietjen avenue, has accepted a position at Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, effective at once.

Miss Marthabell Snade, recording clerk at the county clerk's office, is ill at her home in Stone Ridge with a severe cold.

Mrs. Tillie S. Wieland, clerk at the Ulster county clerk's office, who has been ill at her home for several days with an attack of grip, has recovered and resumed her duties.

Called for Grass Fire. A grass fire that for a time threatened the buildings on the upper end of West Chestnut street called out the fire department early Saturday evening.

Grass Fire at Fair Grounds. The firemen from the Westwick station were called to the Fair Grounds this morning where they put out a grass fire which had ignited some headstays.

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First Reformed Men's Club

Members of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will attend service Sunday morning, March 7. All are requested to meet in the chapel at 10:50 and enter the church in a body and occupy front pews.

SKIN TENDER?

Give it special care by using regularly EUCURA SOAP and OINTMENT

MISS ROSE McCABE

FORMERLY WITH THE ROSE & GORMAN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, IS NOW WITH

Paris Millinery Shops

316 WALL ST.



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TYPEWRITERS

INVITE A DEMONSTRATION — 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

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TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE

WE HAVE AN EXPERT TYPEWRITER MECHANIC ON CALL AT ALL TIMES.

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38 JOHN ST. PHONE 820



MOHICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 2—57-59 JOHN STREET

Stew Beef

CORNER

Rib Beef

PIGS

LIVER 10c

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

VEAL! VEAL!

Tender, Young, Milk Fed

VEAL

SHOULDER

ROAST 12c

RUMP 15c

BREAST 10c

BLUE FISH 8c POUND



Peppers

5 for 9c

BEST QUALITY

Potatoes, pk. 35c

CRULLERS, reg. price, doz. 19c, 2 doz. 29c

CHEESE

CAKE, ea. 20c

PECAN

BUNS, pan. 29c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED

BREAD

Large Pound Loaf

Oven Fresh. 7c

ROSE AND GORMAN ACCOUNTS NOTICE

ALL ACCOUNTS ARE PAYABLE AT THE NEW LOCATION OF OUR CREDIT OFFICE IN

FLANAGANS'

WALL ST.

REMITTANCES MAY ALSO BE MADE BY MAIL, ADDRESSED TO P. O. BOX 689.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION CALL 1900

ROSE & GORMAN, Inc.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL SERVICE

The opportunity of an funeral service is a privilege which should be taken advantage of. We will be glad to assist you in the selection of a casket and the arrangement of a funeral service.

27 South Avenue 7

Telephone 3000, Kingston, N.Y.

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

ACTIVITIES AT MONROE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This week is a busy week for the various organizations in the Monroe Presbyterian Church. On Tuesday afternoon the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JAGGER

New York, March 1 (AP)—Mixed tendencies prevailed in today's stock market.

Several steel, rail, rubber, oil, merchandising and specialty issues were in moderate demand. Losers were plentiful near the final hour.

A jump in steel mill operations to the highest level since 1929 helped to prop the list but did not inspire exceptional buoyancy. Trading came almost to a standstill around noon when the Supreme Court convened. Decisions handed down seemingly had little effect on the market.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 242 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	47 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	28 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	23 3/4
Allis-Chalmers	74
American Can Co.	103 1/2
American Car Foundry	63 1/2
American & Foreign Power	12 1/2
American Locomotive	53
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	9 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	51
American Tel. & Tel.	115 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	95
American Radiator	26 3/4
Anacosta Copper	68 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	24 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	28 1/2
Auburn Auto	82
Baldwin Locomotive	84 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	88 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	54 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	84 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	17
Casa, J. I.	79 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	70 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R.R.	108 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R.R.	5 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	3 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	123 1/2
Coca Cola	14 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Consolidated Edison	41 1/2
Continental Oil	10
Continental Can Co.	41
Corn Products	80 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	67 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Electric Power & Light	28 1/2
E. I. DuPont	17 1/2
Eric Railroad	16 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	80
General Electric Co.	61 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
General Foods Corp.	43
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	41 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	49 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	24 1/2
Hecker Products	14
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	21
International Harvester Co.	103 1/2
International Nickel	70 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	115 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	184
Kennecott Copper	63
Keynote Steel	10 1/2
Kroger (S. S.)	27 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	31 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	111
Loews, Inc.	78
Mack Trucks, Inc.	61 1/2
McKesson-Tin Plate	63 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	28 1/2
National Power & Light	18 1/2
National Biscuit	34
New York Central R.R.	40 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	8 1/2
North American Co.	30
Northern Pacific Co.	32 1/2
Packard Motors	11 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	88 1/2
Penn. J. C.	99 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	47 1/2
Pullman Co.	68 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	112 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	85 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	90 1/2
Southern Pac. Co.	54 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	32 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	47 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	18 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	81 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	72 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	13 1/2
United Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Corp.	67 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	66 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	58 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	112 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	73 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	154 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	57
Yellow Truck & Coach	35

Four Warnings

Valencia, Spain, March 1 (AP)—Government quarters expressed fear today that German and Italian warships, participating in the scheduled neutrality blockade of Spain, might attack the eastern seacoast of government-dominated provinces.

Industry Still in Recovery Stride

In news and events of the past week are seen indications that industry and trade are still in their 1936 recovery stride. There were gains in output of motors and steel, a striking increase in car loadings for the week ended February 20, activity in non-ferrous metal markets and progress in private building construction. Then, too, Barron's index showed another advance and the sharpest upturn since the first part of November. In two weeks the index has made up half the decline of the previous seven weeks. There is a question as to how far industry has regained the ground lost by floods and strikes and it should also be borne in mind that there is a practical limit to manufacturing activity and when that is reached progress will necessarily slow up.

In any event it will be recognized that the rate of business gains will be governed by the volume in which private enterprise engages idle capital and unemployed labor. So far that growth has been at a very moderate rate.

On the average stock prices lost ground somewhat last week. One reason is given as uneasiness of the possible effect of widespread wage controversies on earnings results for the current year. Cotton closed higher, wheat lower, commodity changes indecisive.

A rise of five to 10 per cent in tire prices and a steel price jump are expected within two weeks. Steel industry is expected to operate at 88 per cent of capacity in Pittsburgh this week; mills are booked four months ahead.

Net income in 1936 of A. T. & T. equalled \$9.89 a share vs. \$7.12 in 1935; Lehigh Coal & Navigation 34 cents vs. 11 cents; Mesta Machine \$4.26 vs. \$3.11.

Northwestern Ohio Contractors Association asserts that the entire building industry in Toledo has been halted by auto caravans of union men, who forced non-union men to quit work.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B.	81 1/2
American Gas & Electric	41 1/2
American Superpower	25 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	8 1/2
Bills, E. W.	22
Cities Service	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	25
Excelsior Aircraft & Tool	23 1/2
Equity Corp.	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	75 1/2
Gulf Oil	67 1/2
Humble Oil	83 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	87 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	38
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	11 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	120
Niagara Hudson Power	15
Pennroad Corp.	47 1/2
St. Regis Paper	9
Sunshine Mines	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	19 1/2
United Gas Corp.	18 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

A. & P. Leases The Cornell Street Garage for Store

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company which operates several chain grocery stores in Kingston has leased the former Cornell Street Garage just off Broadway of Frank Spadafora and Mrs. Louis Altshuler, the owners, and workmen are now busy laying a new floor in the former garage and making other alterations to the building, which, it is understood, is to be used as a large store, similar to the Bull Market.

The manager of the local A. & P. store on Broadway, was out of town today and it was impossible to get in touch with him to learn what plans the A. & P. had for the new location, and whether it meant that some of the local stores conducted by the company were to be closed down and the business transacted from the one central market.

The Cornell Street Garage was erected several years ago and occupied by Adam C. Thiel and the late J. James Pirie as a public garage. At the death of Mr. Pirie the business was continued by Mr. Thiel, who recently vacated the building to locate his business on Foxhall avenue.

Mrs. Altshuler, one of the owners, said today that the A. & P. had leased the garage, but just what use they would make of it she said she did not know.

Douglas Aircraft Opens

Santa Monica, Calif., March 1 (AP)—The huge Douglas Aircraft factory, closed six days after a sit-down strike that caused more than 200 arrests, reopened quietly today amid picketing.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, March 1 (AP)—Flour: Nearby and western special packs steady; spring patents, 8.30-8.55; soft winter straight, 6.80-7.55; hard winter straight, 7.30-8.55.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 6.50-7.00.

Rye barely steady; No. 2 western c. 1, f. N. Y., 1.23 1/2.

Barley steady; No. 2 c. 1, f. N. Y., 1.09.

Pork steady; mess 11.37; family 10.37.

Lard firm; middwest 13.00-13.10.

Tallow steady; special loose 8 1/2; extra loose 8 1/2.

Greases steady; yellow house 8 1/2-1 1/4; choice house 8 1/2-1 1/4.

Hay steady; No. 1, 22.00; No. 2, 20.00-21.00; No. 3, 18.00-19.00; sample 13.00-15.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 20.00-22.00.

Beans steady; marrow 9.25-10.00; red kidney, 8.75; white kidney 8.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1936's, 48-53; 1935's, 35-40.

Butter, 9.00's. firmer, creamery, higher than extra, 34 1/2-35 1/4; extra (92 score), 34-34 1/4; firsts (88-91 scores), 32 1/2-34; seconds (84-87 scores), 30 1/2-32; centralized (90 scores), 33 1/4.

Cheese, 132,292, quiet, state whole milk flats, held fancy 1936, 22-22 1/2.

Eggs, 14,017, firm. White eggs. Resale of premium marks 27 1/2-28 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 25 1/2-26 1/2. Exchange specials 24 1/2-24 3/4. Exchange mediums 22 1/2.

Brown eggs: Extra fancy 25c-26c.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 1 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables from upstate were moderate. The demand was slow for all kinds of produce. The market was about steady for apples and carrots, dull for cabbage, onions and pears and dull and slightly weaker for potatoes.

Onions, Orange county 50 lb. sack, yellow \$1.00-\$1.25. Red onions 50 lb. sack No. 1, \$1.25-\$1.35, some \$1.40, poorer \$1.00-\$1.15.

Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson Valley Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 3 inch \$1.75-\$2.25, 2 1/2 inch \$1.75-\$2.00, poorer lower, 2 1/2 inch and upward \$1.50-\$1.75. Delicious No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.00-\$2.25. Greenings, Rhode Island No. 1, 3 inch \$2.00-\$2.25, some \$2.37 1/2, 2 1/2 inch \$1.75-\$2.00, poorer \$1.50, 2 1/2 inch and upward \$1.40-\$1.60, some \$1.45-\$1.75, poorer \$1.25-\$1.37 1/2. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward \$2.00-\$2.75, some \$3.00, poorer \$1.75-\$1.85. Northern Spy No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch \$1.75-\$2.00, poorer \$1.50, 2 1/2 inch and upward \$1.50-\$1.75, poorer lower, Rome Beauty No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch \$1.55-\$1.75. Miscellaneous varieties, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward \$1.35-\$1.50.

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, March 1—The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church House at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Port Ewen Firemen's Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly practice in the firehouse this evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Priscilla Society will

be held at the home of Miss Mary Tinnie at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Miss Tinnie and Mrs. Donald Tinnie will be the hostesses.

A food sale beginning at 2 p. m. will be held Friday in H. C. Jump's store by the Dorcas Society.

Mrs. Clifford Bogart, who has been ill for the last four months at the home of her brother in Kingston, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home here.

Ill Health Forces Resignation Today Of Peter E. Wilkin

Peter E. Wilkin, supervisor of the town of Plattkill, has resigned on account of ill health and Harry D. Sutton of Clintondale has been named to succeed him. The town board of the town of Plattkill met this morning and appointed Mr. Sutton to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Wilkin has been in poor health for some time past and is at present in a New York Hospital for treatment. He was a popular member of the board of supervisors and has a host of friends who will regret to learn that his health is such that he has been forced to give up active duty. Mr. Wilkin began his service as supervisor of the town of Plattkill in January, 1928, following James H. Heaton. He has served since that time with the exception of one term, Paul E. Weber having been supervisor in 1933-34.

Mr. Sutton, the new supervisor, enters upon his duties at once. He appeared at the county clerk's office this afternoon and took the oath of office.

WPA Is Employing 664 Men in City

County Administrator Arthur Hallinan of the WPA in reply to questions today stated that the local WPA was now employing 664 men in the city. This morning 169 men had been assigned to jobs in the city, but of that number but 73 had reported on the job, the others were expected to report Tuesday.

At the local ERB it was stated that the month had closed with 541 families on the home relief rolls.

Two Church League Contests Tonight

Church Basketball League games scheduled at the Y. M. C. A. tonight are as follows:

First Dutch vs. Comforter Missions.

Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue.

Prior to the contests there will be an important meeting of the board of managers at 7:15.

Ship Wreck Near

Marblehead, March 1 (AP)—The captain of the freighter Marie Thérèse La Borne reported by wireless today he had reached Falmouth Harbor under his own steam, with first and second holds flooded by damage from a mine encountered six miles off Cape Sebastian on the Catalan coast.

Locke Brought Here To Face Burglary Trial, Third Degree

Raymond Locke, 25, of 190 West Marie street, Hicksville, R. I., who was released from the Rockland county jail Saturday following the serving of a six-months' sentence there for petit larceny and was brought to Ulster county by Sergeant John Lockhart and Trooper Lynn Baker to face a burglary, third degree charge.

Locke had suspicion directed to him several months ago following burglaries in railroad stations in Ulster county. At that time Sergeant Lockhart suspected Locke and later when Locke was arrested in Rockland county a warrant was issued for his arrest on his discharge from custody in Rockland county. When the police attempted to stop the car Locke was driving in Rockland county he abandoned the car and attempted to flee through a swamp, but was picked up by the police.

The particular charge lodged against Locke in Ulster county was the burglarizing of the Port Ewen station. This was but one of several stations where phone slot machines were broken open. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Benjamin Sleight at Port Ewen on the burglary charge, the defendant was held to await action of the grand jury. He was returned to jail. Locke claims to be a gasoline salesman.

Most citizens are now within a day's motor drive of one of the camping grounds and resorts in the national forests.

SPECIAL!

To Demonstrate the Quality of our Work

THIS WEEK ONLY

WOOL

SKIRTS

Beautifully

Cleaned

and

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Regular Price 49c

CALL 1118

LA SALLE

CLEANERS, DYERS,

SHOE REPAIRERS

251 CLINTON AVE.



THE GREAT

Bull Markets

Smith Av. & Grand St.

Washington & Hurley Ave

.. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Specials.

GROCERIES

SCOT TISSUE 4 rolls 25c

FLOUR Gold Medal 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.09

EDUCATOR CRAX pkg. 11c

TOMATO JUICE Giant Can 18c

SOUPS—White Rose Tomato 5c Vegetable 6c

CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR lb. pkg. 6c

Meats

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb 25c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL, Small Sizes lb 18c

SALT PORK lb 15c

DAISY HAMS lb 33c

Fresh Vegetables

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Solid heads 9c

LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS doz 35c

FRESH WASHED SPINACH 3 lb. peck 19c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE lb 8c

PABSTETT 2 pkgs. 27c

CHEDDER jar 25c

MACKEREL lb 11c

BLACK BACK FLOUNDERS lb 10c

SOLID MEAT Select OYSTERS, pt. 33c

"GOLDEN GLOW" Refrigerator Dishes 8 Piece Set 59c

Visit the Oilcloth Shoppe at our Smith Avenue Market. A complete color line of ensembles for your kitchen.



THINK!... Now of Fixing, Cleaning and Painting for

SPRING

We carry a full line of fine quality paints, varnishes and putty supplies. Let us quote you first.

LOWE BROTHERS' HIGH STANDARD

House Paint

Mello-Tone

Mello-Gloss

BARRETT'S ROOFING

Light 98c Medium 1.29 Heavy 1.49

Per Roll

ROOF COATING 5 gal. pk. 1.49

ROOF CEMENT 5 lb. 39c

Fix your roof now before the spring rains.

Chilson, Newbery & Company, Incorporated.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE AT 62 MARKET STREET, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 2490

Direct private telephone lines to New York City and other cities. Also direct lines to all express companies and carriers of goods and rapid deliveries. Complete electrical facilities will be furnished with the exception of extending to the residents of this community a diversified investment service.

WE INVITE YOU TO PHONE OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR AN INSPECTION.

ROSEMONT CAPTURES \$100,000 HANDICAP IN PHOTO FINISH



Rosemont (outside) is shown winning by a nose from Seabiscuit (5) in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap at Arcadia, Cal. It was so close that a photo had to be used to decide the winner. Indian Broom (2) and Special Agent (2B) were third and fourth, respectively. (Associated Press Photo).

Middletown High At the Auditorium On Tuesday Night

Kingston High School encounters a fast-stepping Middletown High quintet in a DUSO League contest tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. The Klammen will be running for their ninth successive loop victory against the alert mid-city basketballers on the Broadway boards. The Maroon and White hoopers are perched on the top of the DUSO victory skunk of eight straight wins. Middletown is in a fourth place tie with Port Jervis with four victories and five losses. Middletown has come a long way since the Klammen polished them off with a 48-27 pasting at the spacious mid-city court in an early season joust. Coach Down's counters have made rapid progress and present a smooth clicking unit that possesses plenty of scoring power. The Middies are the most youthful appearing quintet in league competition and lack of height has hampered their victory efforts. The Blueboys made little progress during the first round of the four county league wars but are just hitting their stride now. The short, stocky cagers utilize an abundance of speed to make up for their lack of lanky cagers and present the fastest attacking system of any league array.

The Middies have notched victories over Monticello and Port Jervis in their last two starts and should extend Kingston plenty all the way tomorrow night.

In the preliminary joust slated for 7:15, an all-star attraction looms up with the High School Jayvees encountering the Rough Riders, formerly the Unnamed Five.

No One to Fill the Place of Fred Perry

New York, March 1 (AP)—The United States, England, Australia and Germany are in the same boat insofar as Davis Cup singles players are concerned. Each nation has just one reliable and the strain that will be put on the shoulders of Lili Bunny Austin when England opens defense of the International Tennis Trophy next July probably will be so terrific as to cost her the cup.

As for the others: Germany has the bounding Baron Gottfried Von Cramm; Australia has Adrian Karl Quist and Uncle Sam has Reddeded Don Budge.

You can take it from tall Davey Jones, who went from one light blue to another, first as captain of Columbia's tennis team and then of the Cambridge forces in England, in 1934, John Bull virtually has lost the cup because his younger players aren't ready to be thrown into the breach left when Fred Perry turned pro. Jones thinks Australia will win.

The competition this year ought to be peculiarly close because each of the "Big Four" has only one dependable singles player, said Jones, who is making his first bid for the U. S. Indoor singles championship at the 7th Regiment Armory. He looms as one of Champion Greg Mangin's most serious threats.

Lutze and Rae to Wrestle in Albany

Albany, N. Y., March 1—Absent for the past two years, Nick Lutze, veteran Venice, Calif., star, returns to the 10th Infantry Armory here Tuesday night for a finish struggle with Tommy Raw, South Hadley, Mass., mat master.

Although there have been frequent clashes waged on the drill shed mat in recent months, Tuesday night's meeting bids fair to surpass all the others, even Rae's brilliant tussle with Henry Piers a few weeks ago.

Sit Downers Pass Time by Bowling

New York, March 1 (AP)—Report on the growing popularity of bowling from the advance publicity on the American Bowling Congress.

Sit-down strikers at Flint, Mich., invented a new bowling game while they occupied automobile plants. Using soft-drink bottles for pins and yarn, gathered by unwrapping sweaters, for bowling balls, they formed regular teams and howled a competitive schedule.

Kingston Girls Victorious

The Kingston A. A. Girls defeated the Kingston 9-4, Saturday night in the preliminary basketball game at the village court. Miss Wright scored two fields for Chichester's team, while the traveling made seven and two respectively for Kingston.

BOWLING

HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

Port Jervis Imps (1)			
Grado	161	182	222-578
Wier	170	204	184-558
Ann	193	189	148-530
Wiley	146	182	130-458
Archibald	183	201	202-586
Total	853	971	886 2710

Colonials (2)			
Modjeska	204	221	232-657
Nauro	174	180	192-546
Ferraro	180	188	183-550
Bouten	180	190	164-534
Sampson	201	189	224-614
Total	948	968	995 2911

High single—E. Modjeska, 232.
High average—E. Modjeska, 219.
High game—Kingston Colonials, 219.

Walden A's (1)			
Walter	169	181	235-585
Bell	151	177	212-540
Bel	176	201	202-578
Walter	199	149	185-532
Kinkler	202	198	223-622
Total	897	906	1057 2860

Jones Dairy (2)			
Walter	222	210	195-627
Walter	190	168	178-536
Walter	233	185	214-633
Walter	188	190	212-590
Walter	223	199	201-622
Total	1066	953	1000 3009

High single—Pulver, 235.
High average—DeGraff, 211.
High game—Walden, 1057.

UPPER HUDSON LEAGUE

Coxsackie Molars (3)			
Walter	178	173	232-583
Walter	176	148	161-518
Walter	148	161	164-512
Walter	169	188	161-518
Walter	204	174	171-549
Walter	225	176	176-540
Total	875	908	904 2687

Kingston Variety (0)			
Walter	168	170	171-509
Walter	139	139	159-479
Walter	142	162	185-469
Walter	198	190	181-569
Walter	178	148	174-509
Total	867	809	850 2526

High single—Gates, 232.
High average—Gates, 194.
High game—Coxsackie, 908.

SPECIAL MATCH.

Emerick's Recreation.			
Walter	174	165	122-461
Walter	132	173	157-462
Walter	162	135	165-462
Walter	188	233	201-632
Walter	168	159	162-489
Total	834	865	807 2508

Colonial's Pin Boys.

Colonial's Pin Boys.			
Walter	150	180	230
Walter	149	149	149
Walter	166	142	184-482
Walter	183	123	133-439
Walter	153	119	167-444
Walter	174	156	125-456
Total	820	790	789 2399

High single—Schalzel, 233.
High average—Schalzel, 210.
High game—Emericks, 865.

DOUBLES.

Emericks.			
Walter	177	167	138-482
Walter	177	168	193-559
Total	354	336	331 1041

Colonials.

Colonials.			
Walter	136	176	177-489
Walter	147	196	201-543
Total	283	372	387 1033

SPECIAL MATCH.

Colonial City Ladies.			
Walter	124	154	146-404
Walter	117	143	139-399
Walter	161	137	185-483
Walter	124	134	138-406
Walter	138	126	167-426
Total	674	673	765 2113

Colonial Tavern, Poughkeepsie (102)

Colonial Tavern, Poughkeepsie (102)			
Walter	136	156	155-447
Walter	135	190	125-480
Walter	128	138	111-377
Walter	202	128	171-501
Walter	121	158	160-439
Total	722	770	722 2214

High single—Kemper, 203.
High average—Kemper, 167.
High game—Poughkeepsie, 770.

Berlenbach Has A Driving Range

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP)—That old blood and thunder scrapper, Paul Berlenbach, still wows Lady Luck, but now with a golf ball rather than his pounding fists.

Through a fighter and operating a golf driving range, the "Astoria Assassin" of the early 20's who won the light heavyweight championship of the world, lays out \$1,000 to \$1 of the world, lays out \$1,000 to \$1 of the world, lays out \$1,000 to \$1 of the world.

He "bells" the ball for whatever the golfer wants to pay. A hole-in-one with a ten-cent ball pays \$100—A 21 ball pays \$1,000.

Only one has been bad to pay since he took over the range last January, he said today, and that was \$100 to a Miami man.

He won on a ten-cent ball," Berlenbach said, "and then blew away a back trying to hit with dollar balls. If he had hit them—"

Many have come close, he said, including Jean Ravel, the Providence, R. I., woman golfer star, Ray Manahan and Willie MacFarlane. All hit the ball but the ball bounced off.

There are three holes for which he offers stunts, with distance ranging from 40 to 70 yards.

Now 57 years old and crowned by constant applause in the sun, Berlenbach is on his feet, his face shows no effect from his five years of wrestling and six of boxing.

Wings Trample over West Hurley, 51-24

In the main attraction at Epworth Hall Saturday night, the Wings broke once more into the winning column by defeating the strong West Hurley quintet by the score of 51-24. The Wings led at half time by 22-12, and were unstoppable throughout the rest of the game. The contest was fast and hard fought.

Coach Silverberg used eight men in the contest, putting players in in every quarter. Don "Hawk" Britt led the Wings' tossing in nine fields. "Dub" Schreiber came through with five fields and one foul to make runner up honors. Between Schreiber, Britt, Ferguson and Crist they totaled all but six of the final count.

Bob Nussbaum led the Hurley five with 12 markers. Sawyer and Haynes were second with four apiece.

The scores:

Wings (51).			
Schreiber, f.	5	1	11
Britt, f.	3	0	18
Myers, c.	2	1	5
Stall, c.	0	1	1
Crist, g.	4	0	8
Blayou, g.	0	0	0
Struble, g.	0	0	0
Ferguson, g.	4	0	8
Total	24	2	51

West Hurley (24).

West Hurley (24).			
Sawyer, f.	2	0	4
Yvendenburg, f.	1	0	2
Haynes, c.	2	0	4
A. Nussbaum, g.	1	0	2
B. Nussbaum, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	0	24

Score at end of first half, 22-12. Wings leading. Fouls committed: Wings 2, Hurley 4. Referee, Boice. Timekeeper, Ken Hornbeck.

BATTERY A WINS AT HOME.

LOSES AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Saturday night Battery A basketball team defeated Tannersville at the armory, 41-23, as Mike Carpio romped over the Manor avenue boards to collect 13 points. The soldiers did their best scoring in the second half, building their lead up from 20-14 at the intermission.

Sunday the battery bowed to the Pure Oils in Poughkeepsie, 23-65. During the first half, the Kingstonians scored only six fouls. The Poughkeepsians made 41 points in this season. High scorer for the home club was Ted Coles with 32. Mike Carpio made 12 for Kingston.

Reception Tonight For Bowling Congress Head

Bowlers of the city will gather at the Stuyvesant Hotel this evening at 6:30 to welcome Elmer E. Baumgarten, secretary of the American Bowling Congress. Elaborate plans have been made to make the affair one of the outstanding in bowling annals.

Invitations have been sent to all of the Hudson Valley cities where bowling is popular and a large representation of bowlers is expected at the welcome party. Among the celebrities to aid in extending the good wishes of local pinmen will be Leslie Buckley, secretary of the Albany Association.

Chichester Five Trims Wilbur, 18-11

Wilbur engaged in a tight defensive duel with Chichester in the regular Saturday night double bill at Chichester. Chichester was victorious, 18-11. Wilbur stopped Zimmerman but in the second half Len Grant came through with six points to lead Chichester to victory. Second for the winners were Malloy and Coley with four points each. Boice led Wilbur with five, while Zoller was second with three. A return game has been scheduled.

The score:

Chichester.			
Zimmerman, f.	1	0	2
Coley, f.	1	2	4
Koehler, c.	0	1	1
Gardner, f.	0	1	1
Grant, c.	2	0	6
Malloy, g.	2	0	4
Total	7	4	18

Wilbur.

Wilbur.			
Schleik, f.	0	1	1
J. Wenzel, f.	1	0	2
Rue, c.	0	0	0
L. Wenzel, c.	0	0	0
Zoller, g.	0	3	3
Boice, g.	2	1	5
Total	3	5	11

First half score: Wilbur 6, Chichester 5. Fouls against Chichester, 15. Wilbur 12. Referee, Bennett.

Horse and dog racing devotees who picked winners at Florida tracks last season collected \$22,820,818, according to figures released by the state auditing department.

Colonials Lose to Celtics Sunday by 10 Points at Hipp

Leading at the intermission, 17-15, the Kingston Colonials were unable to stay in front of the Celtics Sunday night in the second half of their game at the New York Hippodrome. The main reason being the sharp-shooting of Charlie Johnson and Pete Herenson, who scored 11 and seven points apiece. The final score was 32-22.

Jimmy Brown, playing a whole game for the Morgenweckers, led the Colonials in scoring, making eight points on three fields and two fouls. Charlie Hustia and Phil Rabin tallied six apiece.

Prior to meeting the Colonials, the Celtics bowed to the Jersey Reds, Sunday afternoon, 24-33, as Moe Spahn romped about the Gas House Gang's own court to collect 13 points.

In their tilt with the Philadelphia Hebrews, the Brooklyn Visitation, opponents of Kingston at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night, won by the score of 59-38.

The box score of the Celtic-Kingston game:

Kate Smith's Celtics.			
Bass, f.	2	1	5
Berenson, f.	3	1	7
Barry, f.	0	0	0
Kellett, c.	0	2	3
Kaplan, g.	2	1	5
McGuirk, g.	0	1	1
Johnson, g.	3	1	11
Total	12	8	32

Kingston Colonials.

Kingston Colonials.			
Saunders, f.	0	2	2
Koehler, f.	0	0	0
Brown, f.	3	2	8
Hearn, c.	0	0	0
Rabin, g.	2	2	6
Hustia, g.	3	0	6
Total	8	6	22

Score at end of first half—Colonials 17, Celtics 15. Referee, Simon.

CLINTON AVENUE EAGLES

DEFEAT ROLLERS 31-25

Saturday night at Epworth Hall the Clinton Avenue Eagles defeated the Kingston Roller Club by the count of 31 to 25. The Eagles rallied in the closing minutes after the score had been tied at 25 all. For the Eagles J. Struble and Remm made 14 and eight respectively. For the Rollers made nine and Murray and Roljes each scored six.

Court Comeback

—By Pap



FIGHTS NEXT Thurs., March 4 (BECAUSE HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS FRIDAY)

Municipal Auditorium

FEATURING
STAN GRAHNS, who beat Eddie Stank, against
RALPH PIGNONE of Poughkeepsie

PRICES
40c - 65c - \$1.15
STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937

Sun rises, 6:39; sets, 5:17.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday. Fresh westerly winds diminishing tonight. Temperature about 30 degrees.



CLOUDY

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. S. Sanford, health officer, has arranged to hold another in the series of free diphtheria clinics for children at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic at that time. Children will also be vaccinated last month show a decided decrease.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

Metal Weather Stripping "Lifetime Protection" E. Wagon 257 E. Chester St. Phone 3277-J

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 631

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Auto Refinishing, auto tops, seat covers, fender and body work. Duco and Dulux Authorized Station, Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Phone 858.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 237 Wall St. near Pearl Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

D. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR, 23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Attention!

Does your watch need repairing? See us for Free Inspection and Estimate. All work done by us personally and guaranteed.

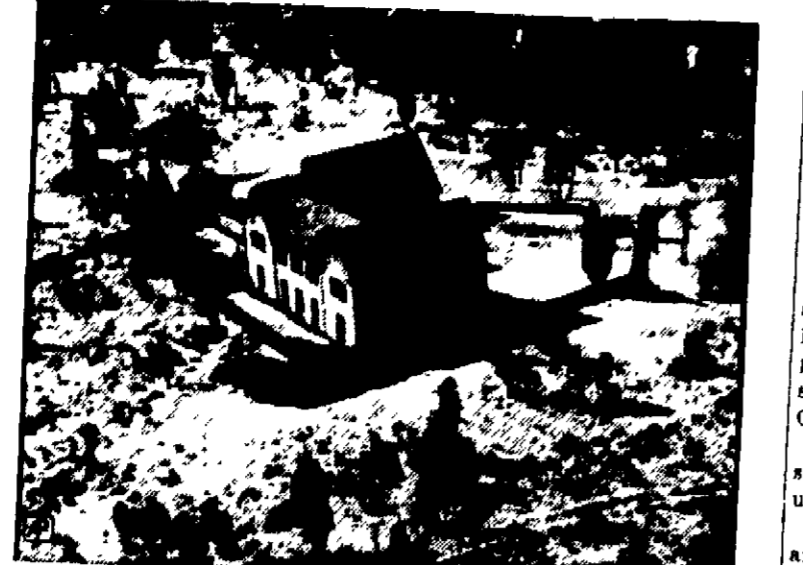
G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON JEWELERS, Broadway Theatre Bldg., KINGSTON.

C. C. FROUDE Chiropractor 819 Wall St. Phone 331

LEON WILBER 125 Livingston Ave. Phone 331

COAL - COKE 441 E. 4th ST. LOWEST PRICES

Lindbergh Case Legacy Unclaimed By Children



GONE TO THE GHOSTS. Silent, deserted stands the Lindbergh estate today—uninhabited except for the storied spectres of Sourland mountain.

By WILLIAM A. KENNEY

Hopewell, N. J., March 1 (AP)—No laughing children, no one but the storied ghosts of Sourland mountain roam the luckless 400-acre Lindbergh estate today, five years after the tragic kidnapping.

The white Tudor house with nobody in it stands silent on the wintery mountainside, its face to the north. Dust gathers on the furniture that has never been moved from its rooms. Unused is the private road down which a kidnapper fled, and brush has grown on what once was to be a private landing field.

Turned Back to Spectres Except for the desolate white stone house with its 15 rooms, the Sourland acres remain as before. Charles A. Lindbergh's coming when folk legend told of them as the haunts of Stook the Butcher with his homicidal roars, of Glossy the Fiddler with his jug of applejack, of Knitting Betty who plied her needles in the Lindbergh back yard, and of their fellow spectres.

The estate no longer belongs to the Lindberghs. The colonel and his wife quit the place after their sons' abduction. In 1933 they deeded the

house and property to a welfare organization, of which they are among the trustees. It was to be known henceforth as High Fields and was to be a center for the education, training and hospitalization of children.

Furnishing Never Completed But the children never came. No move has been made to reopen the white house or develop the project. Taxes are paid regularly. "No trespassing" signs are kept posted to keep hunters and curious off the waiting acres. A caretaker watches over the \$50,000 house.

It was just five years ago that the house was finished and the Lindberghs with their baby son had started to make it their home and improve the property. Its furnishing, which was in progress when the kidnapping occurred March 1, 1932, has never been finished.

Time has weathered the scraping scars made by the kidnapper's ladder on the south wall of the house under the nursery windows, just as underbrush has reclaimed the trampled thicket five miles away where they found the baby's body.

The curious still drive by on week-ends, but do not get beyond the barred gate at the entrance to the estate.

Opponents Charge Unfair Propaganda

(Continued from Page One)

1 verdicts by the court to invalidate acts of Congress, has been proposed by Senator Gillette of Iowa, one of the Democratic opponents of court reorganization.

Leading opponents of the President's program asserted they would not accept a proposal to increase the size of the court in any form.

Nevertheless, some administration supporters hoped that a compromise on two more justices might be evolved, especially if a resignation or two from the high bench should follow the President's signing of the voluntary retirement bill.

Senators George (D-Ga.) and Copeland (D-N.Y.) criticized the President's program in addresses last night. Senator Black (D-Ala.) upheld it in a debate with Rep. Brewster (R-Mo.). Highlights of their arguments follow:

George charged Mr. Roosevelt had repudiated loyal Democrats who had pledged in the 1936 platform that no "short cuts" would be taken to solve social and economic problems.

"Without warning," he said, "the President has now demanded of the National Legislature a subservient judiciary."

Copeland asserted independence of the judiciary has been an outstanding characteristic of American democracy.

"Thus far," he said, "no major political party has dared to go before the people on an issue making the courts subservient to the executive power."

Black Answers Black, on the other hand, asserted five Supreme Court justices are paying "only lip service to the Constitution."

The court, he said, had blocked the "liberal" policies of the Roosevelt administration, which had been given a mandate by voters of 46 states.

Persons who proposed a constitutional amendment to restrict the court's power, he declared, are talking "in bad faith." They would oppose adoption of such an amendment.

Representative Brewster said of the President's recommendations: "No limit can be placed on the extent to which the most precious rights and liberties of American citizens may be destroyed."

President Roosevelt was reported holding to his demand for enactment of his entire court program. The New York Times in a copyrighted story quoted him as telling friends: "When I retire to private life on January 20, 1940, I do not want to leave this country in the condition Buchanan left it to Lincoln."

"If I cannot, in the brief time given me to attack the deep and disturbing problems, solve these problems, I hope at least to have moved them well on the way to solution by my successor. It is absolutely essential that this solving process begin at once."

Champion Escape Injury. The occupants of two machines which collided Sunday evening near Highland, escaped injury although the machines were damaged. A car operated by Irving Mackey was proceeding north and a second machine, operated by John Lamoureux of Tuxedo, was traveling south. According to Trooper J. Baker, who made an investigation, the Mackey machine started to make a left turn.

Is "Rededication Night" at Masons

Conforming with the grand master's request to the Masonic lodges of the state, this evening has been set aside as "Rededication Night" at Rondout Lodge, No. 213, E. & A. M., and a special program has been arranged for the occasion. The speaker will be the Rev. P. C. Weyant, a former pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, who will speak on a timely topic to his Masonic brethren. Following the program, social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Next Sunday evening Rondout Lodge will attend church service in St. James M. E. Church, having accepted the invitation of the Rev. Arthur Carroll, pastor of the church. The Masons will meet in the vestibule of the church and enter in a body. Every member of the lodge is urged to attend.

Schwenk Praises Work of Police

Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk when seen at the city hall this morning said he desired to publicly express his appreciation of the fine work accomplished by the Kingston police department under the efficient leadership of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood. He said he desired to refer specifically to the work done by the police in solving the burglary at the Styles jewelry store Saturday morning.

The work done by the police in recovering the stolen jewelry and capturing the alleged thief reflected great credit on the department. It also proved the great value of the radio system recently installed in the police department. By the use of this radio system the police department was in a position to respond promptly to all alarms, and the equipment had more than proved its value in the work accomplished since its installation.

POLICE HAVE PUZZLE OF LOST CHILD TO SOLVE

The police department today was wrestling with the problem of finding the parents of little Tony Karro, 4, who was left on their hands Saturday evening by Philip Tucker, a local taxi driver. Tucker said that the child's father had placed the boy in his cab and paid him to take the boy to an address on Main street where the mother of the child was employed. Tucker said he drove to the address given but the mother was not there but was thought to be at a Willbur address, but she was not there and had not been seen since last Friday. The police got in touch with the Volunteers of America who took the child and cared for it at the home on Barnum avenue. Sergeant Simmon said this morning that the father and mother were living apart. The father had been awarded the custody of the boy last year. The father had been living in New York city until he came to Kingston Saturday afternoon with the boy, which he wanted to turn back to the mother.

Artist Benton Has Words of Defense For His Decorations

Kansas City, March 1 (AP)—A startlingly frank discussion on the artistic values of Jesse James, General Pershing, "Frankie and Johnnie," a scantily clad dancer and a Missouri "hick" roared today like a March lion around calm Thomas Hart Benton.

The short, native Missourian himself increased the cannonading which has thundered in his ears since he painted some realistic murals in the state capitol building at Jefferson City.

Crisply and tartly the artist answered questions last night at a forum in the community church.

Why did he include a "Frankie and Johnnie" episode? "They are a legend just as Huck Finn and the James boys have become a legend," popped the answer right past Mr. Benton's little mustache.

"And after all I have to have my people doing something. I can't have them just sitting around long tables reading the latest news about the Constitution."

"How about the scantily clad dancer?" asked Howard Huselson, Benton's chief questioner.

"Well, I've been to many business men's parties here and in St. Louis," Benton replied, "and I want to tell you I put considerable clothes on her."

But why leave out General John H. Pershing and Senator Thomas Hart Benton? "In the development of Missouri, General Pershing was not as important as an ordinary 'old buckaw.'" Benton shot back, "and my grand uncle, Senator Benton, was of far less importance than a common Missouri mule."

"Why did you make Missourians all of the hick type?" Huselson interrogated.

"You suggest there is something wrong with the hick," pointed out Benton whose painting of the murals was preceded by a leisurely trip of sketching throughout the state. "I found him more interesting and more intelligent."

Wall Street Broker, Chauffeur Await Trial on Arson Count

Newburgh, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—Col. Frank B. Keech, Wall Street broker, and his former chauffeur tonight awaited trial as co-defendants on arson charges resulting from destruction of Keech's \$200,000 Tuxedo Park mansion in 1932.

District Attorney Henry Hirschberg prepared to move the case in Orange county court and said the trial probably would be set in two weeks.

Keech meantime was free in \$50,000 bail. Arraigned late Saturday before Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschler at a special court session, he pleaded innocent to charges of second degree and third degree arson and willful destruction of insured property on which a \$177,000 settlement was made.

The chauffeur, Charles F. Smith, was held in jail on a charge of second degree arson. He was arrested in North Carolina last week and testified before a grand jury that indicted Keech last Thursday.

The wealthy broker was arraigned quickly after surrendering at the court house. Sought since his indictment, he appeared voluntarily after an ultimatum by Hirschberg that "we will proceed as with any fugitive from justice" if Keech did not give himself up in 24 hours.

Justice Witschler, who dispensed with the usual fingerprinting in Keech's case because of his "prominence" allowed the broker's counsel, former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, 15 days to enter a demurrer to the indictment.

Albany, March 1 — Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, announced today the following list of revoked and suspended licenses and certificates of automobile registration, as having been filed within the 15 days ended February 19.

The total number of revocations and suspensions was 644. There were 87 revocations and 277 suspensions in New York city and vicinity, and 141 revocations and 139 suspensions in other parts of the state. Of these cases 240 will require proof of financial responsibility before application for new licenses will be considered.

Revocations Harry Waterman, Phoenixia, driving while intoxicated. Roscoe Murphy, Box 407, Saugerties, reckless driving.

Suspensions Alton Yager, Woodstock, and William Engel, 18 O'Neil street, Kingston, reckless driving. J. Dal Veolia & Co., Marlborough, and John F. Darling, Olive Bridge, license irregularly issued.

Mrs. Ruth Frasier, Shandaken, failure to file certificate of weight. Harold Williams, Esopus avenue, Kingston, driving while license was revoked.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Begins debate on neutrality bill. Interstate commerce committee studies Guffey coal bill.

Agriculture sub-committee resumes hearings on crop insurance. Judiciary sub-committee holds open hearings on O'Mahoney federal incorporation bill.

House Consider minor legislation. Merchant marine committee begins hearings on proposed repeal of continuous discharge books for seamen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Concetta Cangeliga of Brooklyn to Henry J. Gaede of Hoboken, N. J., a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$150. Stamp tax 50c.

James T. and Hilary G. Purcell of town of Woodstock to Marion R. Bullard of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$3,500. Stamp tax \$3.50.

James Gillespie of Kingston to John H. G. and Bertha N. Buhner of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Mrs. Shattian wishes to announce to her patrons and the general public that she has moved her

KOSHER RESTAURANT FROM 27 Crown Street TO THE NEW LOCATION 470 BROADWAY

AND WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Holds False Teeth Tighter and Longer

This new delightful powder keeps false teeth from rocking, slipping or dropping. No nasty taste or feeling. Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get False-teeth from your druggist. Three sizes—Ad.

Pneumonia Cases Show a Decrease

According to the records of the health department pneumonia cases this month show a decided decrease over the number of cases reported in the city in January. The first month of the new year closed with a total of 65 cases reported, while last month closed with but 27 cases recorded, a total of 92 cases of the disease reported in Kingston since the first of the year.

MAN INJURED HEAD IN PASSING UNDER BRIDGE

Isadore Lippman of 63 Newkirk avenue sustained an injury to his head when it came in contact with the railroad trestle on East Union street Saturday evening. He was riding on one of the trucks of Isaac Farber and was standing up as the truck passed under the trestle. He was taken to the Kingston Hospital where the wound was dressed and he then left for his home.

Returns To Albany

Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals returned to Albany today for the opening of the March term of the court. Judge Loughran was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Rockland County Bar Association, held Saturday evening at Nyack.

Licenses Revoked And Suspended

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No Woman Likes to Entertain

A Single Doubt as to the Quality and Genuine Finesse of her Engagement and Wedding Rings. That is Why We Handle Traub Orange Blossom Engagement & Wedding Rings Safford and Scudder Golden Rule Jewelers since 1884 310 Wall St., Kingston.

★ TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES ★

36" x 6' NOW \$1.19 Were \$1.50. Exclusive Agents "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" Stock & Cordts, Inc. KINGSTON, N. Y.

EMPIRE COMMUNITY FOOD MARKETS

680-682 BROADWAY — Opposite Franklin St.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

TUESDAY STEAK SALE SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE Best Cuts of Prime Steers Reg. 39c Quality. Save 10c a Pound! 29c lb.

WEDNESDAY LIVER SALE STRICTLY FRESH CALVES' LIVER YOUNG BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER 39c 19c 14c

Pork Chops CENTER CUT ... lb. 25c SHOULDER ... lb. 19c

Pork Roast SHOULDER ... lb. 15c LOINS ... lb. 19c

KARO SYRUP Blue Label 12 1/2

PINK SALMON 3 Tall Cans 29c

SCOT TISSUE 3 Rolls 19c

MAINE POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Size B 15-lb. Peck 29c

NEW CABBAGE Early Texas 3c

TEXAS SPINACH 3 lb. 13c

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

MYRON OPPENHEIMER, who has recently been in the employment of the undersigned, is no longer connected with said firm.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., March 1, 1937.

OPPENHEIMER BROTHERS 578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

EUGENE B. CAREY, doing business as Carey's Insurance Agency, is a 25 year old institution whose companies continued through panics, epidemics and depressions. This provides assurance that all fair claims, whenever they may be presented, will receive prompt and just attention and be paid.

May We Insure Your Automobile? We represent only the BEST of Stock and Mutual Companies. Premiums Can Be Paid Monthly.

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